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Blizzard Hits Northeast as Storms Rage Across U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Northeastern states from Pennsylvania to New Hampshire were paralyzed today by a blizzard that brought 12 to 18 inches of snow, knocked out power in parts of Boston and disrupted virtually every aspect of life for millions.

The snowfall in the region continued steady this morning and, while it was less heavy than yesterday, it crippled transportation and business for the second straight day.

Meanwhile, people in other



Associated Press

NEW YORK? NEW YORK!—Two women of New Rochelle, a New York City suburb, fight their way through a blizzard to go shopping despite the arctic conditions.

Deaths were reported by midday in the Eastern blizzard areas and elsewhere in the nation. The deaths brought the overall weather toll since Jan. 1 to at least 215.

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At Least 2 Dead in Battle

Syrians, Lebanese Clash in Beirut

By Marvin Howe

BEIRUT, Feb. 7 (NYT)—Lebanese soldiers engaged in a fierce gunbattle today with members of the Syrian peace-keeping force, leaving at least two dead and an unknown number of wounded.

It was the first major clash between regulars of the New Lebanese Army and the Syrian armed forces which have been responsible for maintaining order since the end of the civil war fifteen months ago.

The fight, which took place in the east Beirut residential suburb of Fayadieh, came as the climax to a period of growing tension and insecurity, with daily bomb explosions.

Like the War

"It's just like the early days of the war," the wife of a Lebanese lawyer who lives in Fayadieh told visitors.

Panic-stricken neighbors were locked in their apartments, the streets were deserted and the shops were closed in mid-afternoon.

The Lebanese Army and the Arab peace-keeping force issued a joint statement attributing the outbreak of violence to "personal reasons" and pledging "prompt disciplinary measures."

The official communiqué did not give the number of casualties but sources in the area put the number of dead between two and five.

Informed Lebanese political sources said later today that 18 persons had been killed, all but one of them Syrian. Lebanese soldiers took about 20 Syrian prisoners who were later released; the sources said United Press International reported.

[They said a total of about 30 people were wounded on both sides.]

Witnesses said the fighting broke out when Syrian peace-keeping forces tried to set up a new checkpoint near the Lebanese Army barracks. The Lebanese troops were said to resent the Syrian action as a direct provocation. There was an exchange of insults and then an exchange of gunfire which lasted about an hour.

Syrian sources explained that their action was part of a plan to face the mounting insecurity. Beirut has been the scene of an increased number of terrorist bomb explosions in the last few weeks, averaging between three and five daily.

Sadat Asks House for U.S. Arms

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UPI)—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt today urged key congressmen to support his request for sophisticated U.S. arms and said that if necessary he would "raise hell" to get the weapons.

Speaking with newsmen after a private meeting with leaders of the House and members of its International Relations Committee

tee, Mr. Sadat said of his arms request: "The last time I was here I was shy. Now I am not shy anymore."

His comment that "I shall raise hell" to get these weapons was made with a laugh, but the thrust of his meetings on Capitol Hill today was toward acquiring U.S. arms to replace the aging Soviet weapons in his nation's arsenal.

At the same time, the Egyptian leader repeated his contention, as he had in a major speech yesterday, that Israel now must make compromises to allow the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks to make

(Continued on Page 2 Col 1)

between the two governments on the subject, Mr. Powell said.

President Carter, in a news conference on Jan. 30, repeated U.S. opposition to the 70 or so settlements established by Israel in the territory it has occupied since the 1967 war, settlements that he said he considered "illegal."

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Suarez Said To Consider New Election

2d Vote in 2 Years Weighed by Summer

MADRID, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—Premier Adolfo Suarez is considering holding new general elections before the summer, immediately after the passage of a new constitution, sources in his party said today.

The sources said Mr. Suarez felt that the euphoria generated by the new constitution would benefit his Democratic Center Union (UCD), a coalition of Christian Democrats, Liberals and Social Democrats that won the country's first free elections in 41 years last June.

With economic problems and political violence eroding his position, Mr. Suarez is considered to have better chances of winning an election this year than later.

The new constitution is expected to be passed by parliament in May and submitted to a national referendum immediately after.

Possibly with the elections in mind, the UCD launched a propaganda campaign last weekend to improve its image.

"The UCD is convinced as a party that it will continue governing for many years," Mr. Suarez said at a weekend rally in his hometown of Avila, near Madrid.

"I do not dare to say for how long because I do not wish to disappoint other political groups which obviously aspire to govern," he added.

The UCD has already proposed that the present parliament should continue until 1981 despite opposition demands that it should be dissolved immediately after the passage of the new constitution.

But a victory in postconstitutional elections would be more satisfying because it would give Mr. Suarez a vote of confidence by the public.

In last year's election, the UCD won 34 per cent of the votes, followed by the Socialist Workers party with 30 per cent, the Communists with 9 and the rightist Popular Alliance with 8.

Basques Admit To TV Blast

SAN SEBASTIAN, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—The Basque Separatist Organization (ETA) last night claimed responsibility for the blowing up of television relay station earlier yesterday which blacked out television screens in most of northern Spain.

A statement distributed by ETA's military branch to the local press said the organization considered the state television to be an instrument of ideological intoxication which distorted news about the northern Basque region.

Bomb blasts yesterday wrecked the relay station near the town of Palencia 240 kilometers northwest of Madrid. Police investigating the attack found two more bombs which had not gone off.

Sadat Asks House Leaders for U.S. Arms

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"illegal" settlements. Publication by the U.S. administration of the chronology underscored Washington's irritation over Israeli handling of the settlements issue.

Carter Understanding

Mr. Carter said eight days ago that he understood Israel's position was that "no new settlements would be authorized by the government."

Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was to arrive in the United States today for a speaking tour that reportedly is designed to counter Mr. Sadat's visit. Committee. Mr. Sadat "made a contact of public relations in the United States, rival drives for American support."

In his address today to the House International Relations



A MOMENT BEFORE—An Ethiopian militiaman photographed after his capture recently by Somali rebels in the Ogaden region, according to the Somali Film Agency in Mogadishu. Yesterday, Ethiopia claimed Somali forces in the region are retreating.

Ethiopians Claim to 'Rout' Somali Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

being deployed to the Ogaden," he said.

He denied that any Soviet or Cuban combat troops were with Ethiopian forces but said "roughly about 1,000 Soviet and Cuban technical and medical personnel are training our troops."

Maj. Neway said that, on a recent visit to Iran, "the American President Carter openly urged Iran not only to speed up arms deliveries but also for direct involvement in the war. Egypt has been urged to pass all its Soviet war equipment to Somalia with the promise that a replacement will be made with North Atlantic Treaty Organization weapons."

More Cubans Expected

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—Soviet ships are carrying thousands of Cuban reinforcements to Ethiopia for a big counteroffensive against Somali forces, Western diplomatic sources said today.

The sources here said the trooper ships would soon dock at Assab, on the Red Sea. The Cubans would be deployed within a few weeks in the Ogaden Desert, where the military initiative is now with Ethiopia.

The diplomatic sources estimated that 3,000 to 6,000 Cubans were on the way to join 3,000 Cuban military personnel and 1,500 Soviet advisers already in Ethiopia, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

Some 100 Cuban forces, under the banner

Ulster Postman Slain

BELFAST, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—Gunned-to-death shot dead a 55-year-old postman as he delivered mail to a village school near Portmoy, 60 miles northwest of here. The postman, John Eagleham, was a part-time soldier in the Ulster Defense Regiment.

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CROSS-CITY SKI—A New Yorker heads downtown on Park Avenue, using the only means available after the year's second major snowstorm paralyzed the city.

28 Die as Blizzard Strikes U.S. Northeast

(Continued from Page 1)
feet. At 7 a.m., there were 17 inches of snow in mid-Manhattan area, 21 inches in some sections of Queens and 22 inches in some sections of Nassau County on Long Island. The New York medical examiner's office said it had recorded five storm-related deaths as of last midnight.

An Entrepreneur

Near Gramercy Park in Manhattan's lower-midtown area, a well-dressed man was selling snowballs from a stand, a 10 cents apiece.

Like other state officials,

Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut declared a state of emergency and closed state highways, schools, courts and state offices. President Carter ordered that Army troops help with the emergency in Rhode Island. In Massachusetts, 10,000 National Guardsmen were called out to deal with a storm that was expected to drop 1 1/2 feet of snow. All state highways east of Worcester, in approximately one-third of the state, were closed.

On Nuclear Dangers

Carter Had Hazard Warning On Satellites Before Crash

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (NYT)—More than six weeks before a Soviet satellite broke up over northern Canada, the White House was warned by the investigative arm of Congress that satellites carrying radioactive material were "extremely hazardous."

The warning was in a letter sent to White House Science Advisor Dr. Frank Press last Dec. 7 by the General Accounting Office. Reporting on a study that the office had made, the letter also said that such hazardous satellites were being launched by the United States "despite unrescued

questions of safety." A copy of the letter became available yesterday.

Dwayne Weigel, a specialist in nuclear energy affairs who took part in the study, said it had been initiated by the GAO in an effort to call attention to the problem and to have some federal agency assigned responsibility for it.

After the crash of the Soviet satellite, which broke up over the Northwest Territories last month, President Carter called on the Soviet Union to join with the United States in a pact aimed at barring earth satellites from carrying radioactive material.

It was unclear whether Mr. Carter had seen the letter. It was written 12 days before the White House became aware, through tracking reports from the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, that the Soviet satellite, Cosmos-94, was in trouble.

The letter said that the GAO had found that before the United States launched its first satellite carrying radioactive material in 1958, various officials of the old Atomic Energy Commission had raised questions about what would happen in the event of an accident.

Safety Gone Unheeded

The GAO said that the safety questions had largely gone unheeded, that the issue had been "de-emphasized" about 1970, and that discussion of it had been dropped three years ago. GAO officials said that they were seeking to have the Nuclear Regulatory Commission included "in future space program nuclear safety evaluations," and Mr. Weigel said that the White House had directed that this be done. Attempts to have the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy confirm this were unavailing.

The letter noted that the United States had launched 22 spacecraft carrying radioactive materials, six of which had either failed to reach orbit or, having reached orbit, had decayed back into the earth's atmosphere.

"It's time for the best agreement negotiated by any industry in the past two years," enthused Mr. Miller.

The proposed contract would boost miners' average hours

pay from \$7.86 to \$10.15 over three years.

Now you have the opportunity to buy quality diamonds and diamond jewelry for investment, gift or personal use at strict wholesale prices from the leading diamond cutting and service specialists clients throughout the world.

Contact us for full information or visit us.

the DIAMOND for you

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INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES

HEAD OFFICE:
DIAMOND SOURCE
15 NOVENIERSTRAAT
2000 ANTWERP - BELGIUM
TEL. (031) 31 33 65
TELE. 3335 INDIA B.

LONDON SHOWROOM:
THE STYLING HOTEL
THE STRAND
LONDON WC2R 8BP
TEL. 01 241 0343
ALL DIAMONDS GUARANTEED
BY CERTIFICATE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—In an Associated Press story (IHTC, Feb. 7) Rose Mary Woods, former secretary to Richard Nixon, was erroneously quoted as having said she accidentally caused the controversial 16 1/2-minute gap on one of the White House tape recordings. Miss Woods has said that she may have accidentally caused part of the tangle.

Correction

Park Is Said to Claim Korea CIA Aide Extorted \$500,000

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Tong-sun Park has told U.S. prosecutors that he was "shaken down" for \$500,000 by a South Korean intelligence official who later defected to the United States, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Park, who has become the government's chief witness in the Korean influence-buying case, has testified in closed session that he provided the money to Kim Sang Keun, once the second-ranking official of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in Washington.

According to Washington sources familiar with Mr. Park's testimony in Seoul last month, Mr. Park claimed that Mr. Kim solicited the money on the threat that Mr. Park might otherwise lose his lucrative rice broker's license.

Mr. Kim, who has also become a key government witness, has told a different story. He has testified that officials of the Korean CIA in Seoul sent him four checks that had been written by Mr. Park.

Other Details

As Justice Department officials prepared to furnish transcripts of Mr. Park's testimony to congressional committees investigating the scandal, other details of Mr. Park's account emerged:

• Mr. Park said he had never become part of Operation Ice Mountain, a plan proposed by Korean CIA officials to enlist Mr. Park's lobbying efforts in Washington. Mr. Park said the plan was canceled shortly after it was proposed in 1974.

A White House statement after

congressman still in office was \$5,000 in cash he gave to Rep. John Breaux, D-La., in 1972.

Mr. Park said he had contributed this amount to Rep. Breaux's first election campaign through one of two men—then Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., or Gordon Doree, a rice miller from Rep. Breaux's hometown of Crowley, La.

Mr. Breaux has told the Los Angeles Times he never received any contributions from Mr. Park. He said he had attended two or

three dinner parties given by Mr. Park, and once met Mr. Park in Korea on a trip Rep. Breaux had taken with Mr. Passman.

Mr. Passman, now retired, has been named by Mr. Park as having received nearly \$200,000 in payments from the Korean.

Mr. Passman has denied he received any money from Mr. Park for himself or others.

Mr. Doree, reached for comment in Louisiana, told the Times:

Urge Congress Bill to Help Mrs. Slovik

Carter Seeks Action to Aid Deserter's Widow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Carter said yesterday he has asked several congressmen to introduce a bill to give life benefits to the widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, now in her early 60s.

During a White House reception for about 350 Polish-Americans, Mr. Carter said he had decided he did not have the authority to grant the benefits to Antoinette Slovik, now in her early 60s.

Mrs. Slovik, reached by telephone in Detroit, where she has been living in a hotel since last September, said, "This is marvelous news."

"You know, I'm broke. I've been trying to get help from the state, but they are so slow. I didn't know what I was going to do," she said.

Petition Dismissed

Slovik was executed by firing squad in the French village of Sainte-Marie-aux-Mines on Jan. 31, 1945. Six months ago, the Army upheld that the conviction of Slovik by a court-martial as legal and dismissed Mrs. Slovik's petition for \$70,000, which in-

clude Slovik's \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance Policy plus interest.

Mrs. Slovik contended that the Army made errors in the court-martial process and unjustly executed her husband to set an example for potential deserters.

A White House statement after

Mr. Carter's remarks yesterday said the President's decision "in no way condones the act of desertion. Rather it is a response to the unique nature of the situation and to Mrs. Slovik's personal plight."

Indian Envoy Stabbed

MANILA, Feb. 7 (UPI)—An Indian diplomat was stabbed in front of his embassy in suburban Makati today and police said a couple believed to be Iranians

were arrested armed with a kitchen knife. Jyoti Sarup, 45, assistant charge d'affaires of the Indian embassy, was hospitalized in serious condition.

(Los Angeles Times)

New demands in flexibility: for a major Italian bank 1,000 Olivetti terminals. Banks know whom to trust.

The problem

To further strengthen the management information system and real time network which links the bank's branches and computer center. To give greater flexibility and speed to all customer transactions and to provide a clear, up-to-date picture of the bank's balance sheet.

The customer

Banca Commerciale Italiana: with a network of 300 bank offices in Italy and branches in all the financial centers of the world. One of the largest European credit institutions.

The solution

Utilizing the Olivetti TC800 terminal system to extend and modernize the bank's information system, thus speeding and intensifying the two-way data flow between branches and the computer center.

The choice

A special version of the Olivetti TC800 system was chosen for its greater flexibility and adaptability to all types of large data processing and transmission networks, and for its proven reliability and ease of use.

Companies everywhere are choosing Olivetti systems

Here are the latest world-wide totals: 330,000 accounting machines; 140,000 data processing systems and personal mini-computers; 65,000 terminals and data collection units; 150,000 teleprinters and telecommunications units.

THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE IN DISTRIBUTED PROCESSING

olivetti

By Anonymous U.S. Benefactor

Auditor Gets Reward for Exposing Cover-Up

By James Lardner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UPI).—A "whistle-blower" has received an anonymous, tax-free cashier's check for \$10,000, by prearranged rendezvous in a downtown Washington hotel.

Dale Kuehn, a 30-year-old former auditor with the Federal Energy Administration, said he had been asked to resign last August—and did so—after accusing his FEA superiors of suppressing an investigation into shady practices involving the delivery of oil and natural gas to a Florida utility.

Mr. Kuehn's charges resulted in a series of articles in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, plus a segment on the American television news program, "60 Minutes." He disclosed a system of kickbacks and fraudulent middlemen charges that had added as much as \$8.5 million to the price that Florida consumers were paying for electricity.

The anonymous benefactor learned of Mr. Kuehn's activities by watching "60 Minutes," according to Harry Ashmore, a former Pulitzer Prize winning newspaperman who delivered the check.

"Unconventional Guy"

"He's a very unconventional guy," said Mr. Ashmore of the donor, whom he identified only as the head of a small family

In China, Pork-Barrel Politics Are a Literally Tasty Mixture

By Linda Mathews

HONG KONG, Feb. 7—If the Chinese were ever to vote for a national animal, the odds-on favorite would be the pig.

The Chinese were the first to domesticate swine, about 5,000 years before the birth of Christ. Ever since, the amount of pork on the dinner table and the number of animals fattening in the pigsty have been the most reliable barometers of China's political and economic fortunes. As pigs go, so goes China.

When hard times have struck the pigs, peasants in the most remote provinces have counted themselves lucky to dine on pork three times a year. During rare periods of peace and prosperity, the hog population has soared as high that meat rationing could be scrapped altogether.

Pigs and politics are so intertwined in modern China that it is not unusual for its leaders to set out their pig policies with the same care that they use to enunciate their economic programs or their stance toward the Soviet Union.

Just the other day, the official newspaper People's Daily disclosed that on top of the other crimes committed by the now disgraced "Gang of Four," they were decidedly anti-pig, too. Before their removal from power, the four radicals had denounced as a dangerous capitalist tendency keeping a pig or two in the backyard.

Sell Them for Profit

But now the peasants can revert to their old habit of rearing pigs privately and selling them for profit. The People's Daily declared, "It is an honor to breed pigs for the revolution," the newspaper said. "It is a virtue to have fat pigs for sale to the state."

At no time are pigs more on the minds of ordinary Chinese than this week, when the swine that have been fattened up for the past year are shipped to slaughterhouses and China's people

to Los Angeles Times

Evidence Based on Teeth

China Finds New 'Earliest Asian Man'

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (NYT).—By dating the oldest human teeth that have yet been found in China, by using a magnetic method, Chinese anthropologists say that they believe they have shown that an ancestor only a step removed from modern man lived in Asia 1.7 million years ago, so that the age formerly assigned to the earliest fossil man in China has to be increased by more than a million years.

The oldest specimens of genus Homo, meaning true man, previously found in China, were Peking man, who lived 400,000 years ago, and Lantien man, who lived 600,000 years ago.

The new candidate for the

earliest man-like inhabitant of that part of the world is known as Yuanmou man, named for the town 65 miles northwest of Kunming in Yunnan Province near where several tooth specimens were found in 1965.

The morphological difference between Yuanmou man and Peking man, the Chinese said, reflects the primitive nature of the former and the transitional character between apes and true men, Homo erectus.

Discovered with the teeth where pollen samples indicated that subtropical forests had given way to grassy steppes, were stone tools shaped by concussion, burned bones and charcoal, as well as a wide variety of fossil mammals.

Because teeth are highly diagnostic in classifying species, the discovery has been classed as a very early form of Homo erectus, the extinct species—which Peking man is an example—that was the stage in human evolution before the appearance of the species Homo sapiens, or modern man. The teeth retain some features of an earlier, more ape-like form, Australopithecus

NORDEN on February 1st following an accident without resulting consciousness.

Heinz Norden, aged 72, of 3A Grenfell Gardens, London NW3, was buried yesterday at Clapton Cemetery on Thursday February 9th at 11:30 am. Flowers and tributes to Lewerton and Sons, 137 Newmarket Hill, London N.W.1. Order of service 01-566-1221. Or if preferred, donations may be sent to the Conference on the Child Under Sixes, C.U. Lewerton and Sons.

DEATH NOTICE

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YOU FOR GRANTED.**

Associated Press
Japanese police storm the battlements of the tower at the end of a Narita runway.

Last 4 Protesters on Tokyo Airport Tower Give Up

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP).—Four

demonstrators surrendered to police tonight after holding out for about 40 hours on a steel tower built to block the opening of Tokyo's new international airport.

Police, who had seized most of the demonstrators on the tower last night, arrested the four on charges of possessing weapons and using firebombs. Authorities ordered the tower dismantled.

Police said about 400 riot policemen were at the site using water cannons and tear gas to try to dislodge the four. They also attempted to talk the four into coming down. They said nearly 500 students and farmers opposed to the airport stood by as the four finally surrendered.

Others were arrested earlier in the day, and thought they had cleared the building and tower.

Later, however, it was found that four demonstrators still were holding out, though hung on through the night despite below freezing temperatures.

Twenty-three policemen and four protesters were injured in yesterday's clashes.

Two towers erected at the end of runways were pulled down last year.

The opening of the airport delayed for seven years because of militant opposition is scheduled for next month. The facility is designed to handle most international flights coming to Tokyo, lightening the load handled by Haneda Airport in the outskirts of the capital.

Steel Crisis Wracks a Small Town in West Germany

By John Vinocur

NEUNKIRCHEN, West Germany, Feb. 7 (NYT).—A five-minute trudge up Stummstrasse is not a walk in prosperous West Germany.

It begins at the steel mill gate, runs past the broken sewer drains, past the condemned storefront and the grocery piled high with cheap cabbage, to end at the shoemaker's place with its sign that reads like a layoff notice: "It's getting cold. Repairs can't come here."

This dying steel town is a stepchild of West Germany's great prosperity, a small city of disappearing jobs and limited hopes, a community largely cut off from the German consumer society that Gutten Enden, one of the terrorists found dead in their cells in Stuttgart last October, called the Raspberry Reich.

Other Uses

Besides serving as China's principal source of meat, pigs provide vital quantities of leather, brushes, soap and, most important, fertilizer.

The late Chairman Mao Tse-tung laid down the ultimate objective for China's stockyards: "One man, one pig."

"If we could achieve one pig per person, one pig per mouth of land (one 15th of a hectare)," Mao said, "then our main fertilizer problem would be solved."

China's pigs still have a long way to go before they reach that goal, but they are gaining. Their number has increased fivefold since the establishment of the People's Republic in 1949, a rate twice as fast as the growth in the human population.

"People came into my office

and break into tears," Peter Neuber, the energetic Social Democratic mayor, said. "Get my son a job," they say. "I've gotten to be a very good listener, but I can't do much."

Eight hundred young people are leaving every year, and the city government is short the \$25,000 needed to hire the eight new social workers needed to deal with the problems created by joblessness. A \$6.5-million federal urban renewal grant, aimed at making Neunkirchen more attractive to new industry, has been spent, without showing much in the way of gains.

A federally funded job training center is being built, but it is for white collar workers—"bureaucratic crassness," says Mr. Neuber.

—In a town that was proud to work with its hands. And although a new employment office is under construction to replace the old, cramped storefront operation on Stummstrasse, the contractors are using labor-saving equipment that made it possible to bypass hiring 70 construction workers.

All along the Bahnhofstrasse, at the Quack-Quack, the Lido, at Nik Klein's, at all the places that used to set up hundreds of ready-to-drink glasses of beer and schmales to handle the crush at the change in shifts at the mill, there is a drifting conversation about fixing up the house, working in the garden, sports, and then, inevitably, there is bitterness.

Close to the Surface

Of late it is close to the surface. Last week the local newspaper said more jobs would go at the plant, maybe 1,500, maybe 2,000. The oldest firmly dated remains of early man are few bones and teeth found near the Olivali Gorge in Tanzania, East Africa, in 1974, which have been dated at 3.75 million years old.

Specialists differ in their definition of the earliest member of the genus Homo, but this discovery of Yuanmou man would certainly be among the candidates.

Discovered with the teeth where pollen samples indicated that subtropical forests had given way to grassy steppes, were stone tools shaped by concussion, burned bones and charcoal, as well as a wide variety of fossil mammals.

Because teeth are highly diagnostic in classifying species, the discovery has been classed as a very early form of Homo erectus,

the extinct species—which Peking man is an example—that was the stage in human evolution before the appearance of the species Homo sapiens, or modern man. The teeth retain some features of an earlier, more ape-like form, Australopithecus

Noland, 54, president of the Criminal Courts of the city in central France, was kidnapped outside his home yesterday by two hooded men who forced him into a blue car and drove off at great speed, police said today.

The kidnapping took place at 7:15 pm, but the identity of the victim, a bachelor who lived alone, was determined only after several hours on the backs of a pair of eyeglasses found on the sidewalk outside Mr. Dair's home, police said.

There was no indication whether the kidnapping was political or for ransom.

"We have good reasons to believe he was kidnapped," a police spokesman said, "but the only thing we are absolutely sure of is that Judge Dair is absent from his home."

Two witnesses said the victim tried to fight the attackers off and cried for help but was overpowered. In the struggle, the victim lost his glasses and a small shopping bag containing eggs, police said. The witness told police two men wearing hoods grabbed the victim and pushed him into a blue Renault. The car later was found in the Saone River north of Lyons.

Although they emphasized they

wanted nothing to do with the Communists—Mr. Prinz asked, "Did you ever see what East Germany looks like on television?"—both men told the story of Neunkirchen's disintegration with details that could come from a Marxist textbook.

Patriarchal Entrepreneur

The steelworks had been developed in the last century by Carl Ferdinand Stumm, a patriarchal entrepreneur. When he died, the plant was left to his heirs, who ran it down to the point that it had to be rescued by banks and receivers. In the mid-'70s, the men said, a Hamburg oil distribution company bought out half the owning interests.

"You have 10-year-olds in the street who could tell you why," Mr. Prinz said. "We were the perfect tax loss. When they started to lay off there was no other place to go. Old man Stumm had made sure 50 years ago that no other industry could come in. Do you think he wanted competition on salaries?"

This explanation is dismissed as overly simplistic by sources in the German steel industry.

Neunkirchen, the giant of West Germany steel, behind the Neunkirchen mill, there was little surprise that it has fallen hard and fast.

"How do you take people who make steel and tell them from now on it almost looks over, and that they've got to change the ideas they have of themselves as the hardworking guys who make the world go?" Mr. Neuber asked. "All I think we can do with this town is stabilize our situation on a lower level and see if we can get some rents in industry in here."

Judge Reported Kidnapped Near His Lyons Home

LYON, Feb. 7 (UPI).—Judge

Noel Dair, 54, president of the Criminal Courts of the city in central France, was kidnapped outside his home yesterday by two hooded men who forced him into a blue car and drove off at great speed, police said today.

The kidnappers also welcomed the extra Russians, describing them as "a point win in the poker game with the Soviet Union over the four-power status of the whole of Berlin."

Another theory is that the

Test of 4-Power Pact?

Allies, Russians Shoot It Out In Berlin—but With Cameras

WEST BERLIN, Feb. 7 (Reuters).—An East-West shooting war has broken out in Berlin. The weapons are cameras and so far the Russians have the upper hand.

At West Berlin airport, in downtown West Berlin and even in the suburbs, Soviet Army vehicles have been asserting their right to free movement in the city—and photographing furiously.

Hard on their heels come military patrols of the three Western Allies who still nominally control West Berlin, noting where the Russians go—and recording it all on film.

The number of Soviet patrols seen prowling the three Allied sectors of divided Berlin has soared since last year, puzzling many Western observers. The Russians have been particularly active since the beginning of this year.

Rights of Access

Under postwar agreement between the World War II victors to divide Berlin into four occupation sectors, the Soviets have the right to roam West Berlin without the permission of the Allies.

In turn, the Allies—Britain, France and the United States—still daily military patrols into East Berlin, formerly the Soviet sector, despite the Communist wall that now divides the city.

The Soviets, and more so their East German allies, are known thoroughly to dislike Allied army men patrolling what they claim is the sovereign capital of East Germany, no longer covered by the four-power agreements.

The most likely explanation, according to Allied observers, is that with their extra surges into West Berlin they hope to annoy the West into accepting talks on a mutual reduction of the patrols, possibly even their abolition altogether.

Berlin Incident

This would certainly provide a motive for an incident last November when a Soviet staff wagon carrying four soldiers slipped in ahead of a convoy taking visiting President of the European Parliament Emilio Colombo to a meeting in the Reichstag. The car promptly slowed to a crawl, including the column of allied cars following it.

Mr. Colombo arrived late. Meanwhile, a British Army vehicle had taken the master in hand and quietly boxed the Russians into a parking lot.

But if the Soviets, who pressed the new U.S. administration in behind-the-scenes talks last spring to cut back the Allies' Eastern patrols, were hoping for an angry response, they were disappointed.

Officials from the three Allied powers demand the reinforcement of Soviet patrols in their sectors as "perfectly normal" and if anything an endorsement of their view that Berlin, though divided, remains a four-power city.

Most West German commissioners also welcomed the extra Russians, describing them as "a point win in the poker game with the Soviet Union over the four-power status of the whole of Berlin."

Another theory is that the

French unshaven, his features excessively drawn, his cheeks even more hollow, seems at the limit of exhaustion and it shows his left hand totally bloodied." The photo said.

France-Solo reported 10 days ago that the Empain family received a package containing a tip-off of the baron's little finger. It also said that the kidnappers sent an earlier photo as proof that they were holding him captive.

According to unconfirmed reports the kidnappers are demanding a ransom of up to 100 million francs (\$30 million).

Chad Assails Libya, Cuts Diplomatic Ties

NDJAMENA, Chad, Feb. 7 (AP).—The central African nation Chad broke off diplomatic relations this week with its neighbor, Libya, denouncing Col. Muammar Qaddafi for giving extensive support to a Chad-based guerrilla movement.

Chad and Libya have also been involved in a continuing dispute over Libya's annexation of 35,000-square-mile of supposed uranium-rich territory north of the Tibesti mountain range.

Mineo Murder Plea

LOS ANGELES, Feb

Platinum Prices Are Expected to Continue Uptrend

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP-DJ)—Free-market platinum prices, which recently surged to \$220 an ounce, are aiming for their next uptrend plateau of a record \$250 and are likely to reach it before mid-year, some London bullion dealers forecast today.

The metal has risen from last summer's sluggish levels of below \$160 to the \$220 mark on heavy jewelry demand from Japan, lack of Soviet sales and recent output cutbacks by major Western producers.

Japanese buying slowed earlier

this month, and prices fell back. But this morning's price fixing was \$217.25, up from \$215.50 yesterday morning.

The resumed rise indicates that

the Japanese are back in the

market, at least taking producer

material, and will probably once

again shortly enter the free

market for further supplies, said

an expert at Argus Metals, London bullion dealers.

Moreover, major oil companies

are also starting to take supplies of platinum, which they use as

a refinery catalyst, he said. He

noted that the Japanese and oil

company demand factors often

emerge at the same time in the

market, for no known reason, but

nevertheless the coincidence is

traditionally seen as a strong

bullish influence on platinum

prices.

The recent lack of platinum

sales by the Soviet Union, a major

producer, has been ascribed to

production problems at its

nickel mines in Siberia where

platinum is a by-product. Another

reason, according to a mining

shares study at end-January by

London stockbrokers Fielding,

Newson-Smith & Co., is that the

Russians need 500,000 ounces to

mint special one-ounce coins to

mark the 1980 Olympic Games.

Soviet platinum exports to the

West rose in recent years to more

than 700,000 ounces annually,

from a former rate of 250,000

ounces, the company added.

But in the present situation

the Russians have on occasion

been net buyers instead of sellers

of platinum, it said.

On the other hand, one mining

commentator has estimated that

Soviet supplies could be back

on the world market as early as

next month.

Yet another stimulant to prices

is signs of rising demand by U.S.

merchants who are anticipating

that Washington's hunt for bud-

get funds to stockpile 880,000

ounces of platinum may be suc-

cessful, an analyst says. But others

recall that Congress, which

would have to vote for allocation

of the necessary funds, is not al-

ways so generous on the matter

as U.S. stockpiling of raw mate-

rials.

In addition to the strong Jap-

anese jewelry demand for plat-

inum, it has also been suggested

that Japan has been buying to

stockpile the metal in order to

reduce its embarrassingly large

trade surplus.

Meanwhile, industrial demand

for platinum has continued to

remain sluggish. Whether this

will rise again depends on how the

U.S. economic recovery will fare

and in particular the auto industry,

which has introduced platinum

as a catalyst for its exhaust

emission control systems, analysts

say.

Extract from Accounts at 31st December, 1977

	1977	1976
£'000	£'000	£'000
Issued Capital	10,800	10,800
Retained Profits	3,350	2,462
Subordinated Loans	5,249	5,872
Deposits	354,289	352,480
Loans	191,800	216,665
Total Assets	381,154	379,319
Profits before Taxation	3,048	2,988
after Taxation	1,428	1,388

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Associated Press
Dick Nolan at news conference Monday.

Nolan, Ex-Coach at 49ers, Selected to Lead Saints

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 (UPI).—Dick Nolan, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers, was head coach of the New Orleans Saints yesterday. He has Hank Stram, who was after winning seven games in seasons.

His owner John Meenan announced the selection at a news conference.

"I have interviewed a lot of men and we always seemed one right back to Dick," he said. "This gives him a chance to instill a winning attitude that we need here."

Football should be fun. It has been fun for the city, players and the coaches."

Nolan, a linebacker coach with the Saints last year, began coaching in 1963 as an assistant with the Dallas Cowboys. He coached the 49ers for eight years, compiling a 54-53-5 record and leading San Francisco to three consecutive National Conference West championships.

"I think doing things like making trades, we can bolster ourselves that way," Nolan said. He became the sixth head coach in the Saints' 11-year history.

The Saints had a 4-10 season in 1976 and a 3-11 record last season.

Spartans in Spotlight as Big 10 Takes Basketball Comeback

By David Dupree

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (UPI).—Michigan State and Purdue are racing for the Big Ten title. As usual, is coasting along the Pacific Eight and Kentucky is still the class of the field, college basketball heads into final weeks of its regular season.

The NCAA play-offs start March 11 with the championship game in St. Louis March 25-27.

Individually, Freeman Williams of Portland State is headed for second straight scoring title, having scored 112 points in two games over the weekend, scoring in one of them.

The Big Ten has had a renaissance this season, and much interest is centered around Michigan State and its wondrous senior, Marvin (Magic) Johnson.

The Spartans are tied with Indiana, the preseason favorite, in an 8-2 conference record. Michigan State is 16-3 overall. Minnesota is 7-3 in the conference, but is ineligible for post-season play.

Ball-Handling Marvel

Johnson is a ball-handling marvel. He can do virtually as he pleases at both ends of the floor. He is among the conference leaders in every statistical category. He is fourth in scoring (18.2), 10th in field goal percentage (.500), seventh in rebound average (8.1), fourth in free throw percentage (.87 per cent) and second in assists (6.7).

In a 65-62 loss to Michigan on a last-second shot last week, Johnson had another typical game with 22 points, five rebounds, eight assists and seven steals. It was the Spartans' third straight defeat.

Afterward, Johnson said, "You can't happen all the time, but we never think it will happen to us. After the game I just sat down under the basket and thought about it. I've got to learn to take this in stride."

The Spartans bounced back Saturday with a 68-58 victory over Indiana. The game was led by 7-foot Joe Barry Davis and 6-8 forward Walter Davis, dumped Michigan Saturday to keep pace with the Spartans.

European Open In Golf Is Set At U.K. Course

WALTON HEATH, England, Feb. 7 (UPI).—The first European Open golf championship will be staged this fall at the Walton Heath courses near London with £80,000, about \$150,000, prize money, club officials said yesterday.

BIG McCrea, the club secretary, said holes from both the old and new courses would be used to fashion a 7,200-yard course and the event would be staged Oct. 19-22. Just a week after the world match play tournament at nearby Wentworth.

Walton Heath last staged a major professional event with the world match play tournament in 1969.

The Soccer Scene

France-Italy, a Friendly? No Way

By Rob Hughes

LONDON, Feb. 7 (UPI).—We are now well into the fog—the calcified smokescreen which, as the Argentine World Cup looms larger, the various international soccer camps attempt to use to conceal whatever element of surprise they can muster for opponents. Indeed, while working privately to consolidate teamwork, the wiliest coaches are industriously offering up as many red herrings as they hope rivals may swallow.

Tomorrow night's "friendly" match in Naples between Italy and France, therefore, is something more than a rarity. The two teams are immediate opponents in the same group in Argentina four months from now, yet they meet in what was set up as a warm-up, designed to give each a competitive atmosphere in which to make experiments which could be used in the World Cup.

Significantly, Brazil and Sweden, which similarly found themselves locked in a World Cup group after arranging a friendly, have dropped the voluntary match. Enzo Bearzot, the Italian coach, has hinted that the French may have wanted to withdraw, that he himself refused, and promptly named "my best possible team."

"An Exhibition"

Both he and his French counterpart, Michel Hidalgo, have said that the match is "only an exhibition" anyway, which brings us back to the subject of red herrings. Time for preparation between now and June is at a premium; would experienced international coaches seriously loss away the few team gatherings on a mere "exhibition"? I'll wager not.

The friendly match could have serious psychological repercussions in Argentina. If Michel Platini, the midfield player who has scored 108 goals in four seasons for the Laval National of the Quebec Junior Hockey League, with that of Dwight Foster, a right-winger from the Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Association. In the draft, a team is allowed only three minutes to make a choice unless it also wishes to use either or both of two five-minute time-outs. Bill Torrey called for a five-minute time-out and the discussion continued. Eventually the Islanders' general manager made his decision.

"Let's take Bossy," he said. "We need the goals."

They got what they needed. Bossy, recently turned 21 years old, stands at 6 feet and 186 pounds—a stick shooter who "gets the puck up high quickly." Back in the NHL with 20 goals, two more than Guy Lafleur, the Montreal Canadiens' star.

"Did I expect Mike to score 20 goals by now," Torrey says. "Did I expect him to score goals, yes. You don't score the number of goals he did in junior without having ability."

A Chance Missed

Oddy, the rival New York Rangers could have had Bossy as the eighth choice in the first round but John Ferguson, the general manager, and his scouts selected Linden DeBols a right-winger with Sorel, who was the first-team all-star ahead of Bossy in the QJHL last season. Strong and solid at 5-11 and 200 pounds, DeBols has scored 19 goals—the most of any rookie except for Bossy.

"DeBols is bigger and stronger than Mike is," Torrey said. "That's what John was looking for."

In their rebuilding philosophy, the Rangers were looking for the more versatile player; the Islanders were looking for a goal scorer. And the Islanders' coach, Al Arbour, was wise enough to put that

AP
Michel Platini

Italy is? Luciano Castellini, his deputy, is 32 and has been injured and hasn't the wealth of experience. Roma's Paolo Conti and Inter's Ivan Bordoni shared Italy's last game in Spain but again are novices compared to Zoff. And the only man who has experience is Enrico Albertosi, still playing well for Milan, but now 38.

It's up to Zoff. If he plays well, even reasonably, he stays.

The other position of sweeper, less certain, Giacinto Facchetti withdrew with a pulled muscle from his 94th international against England last November and looks at least to be overtaken by time at the age of 36. In came Gaetano Scirea of Juventus, a young defender who in a recent B international in Germany totally obliterated Dieter Muller, who leads the West German league scorers. Yet Scirea, who starts tomorrow's match, knows that coach Bearzot would like him to be more flexible than he is, and knows that Napoli's Lionel Mancini will get on as substitute for someone in the second half.

It all leaves the Italians looking strangely less settled than the French, who know at least nine of their team, and must now simply wait to see if it is good enough. Italy, which last fall played with understanding enough to convince everyone in West Berlin that the team knew where it was, is suddenly turning into one or two cul-de-sacs which no amount of public flogging will open up. Only good players can do that and, exhibition or no, tomorrow's match in Naples will help determine if they are there.

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tomorrow's match in Naples will help determine if they are there.

United Press International
John Naber

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (UPI).—Swimmer John Naber today was named winner of the 1977 Sullivan Award as the top amateur athlete in the United States.

Naber, 22, Olympic champion and holder of the world records for the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke, beat out another

Olympic champion, hurdler Edwin Moses, for the honor in voting by sportswriters, broadcasters and members of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Naber received 2,500 votes and Moses 1,343.

In 1977, Naber won two titles at the national collegiate championships and two more at the

AAU championships. Naber won four gold medals and a bronze at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Both of his world records were set at the Olympics as he won the 100-meter backstroke in 55.49 seconds and the 200-meter backstroke in 1:59.19.

The last swimmer to win the award was Tim Shaw in 1975.

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

N.Y. Islanders ... 32 11 8 72 216 123

Philadelphia ... 32 12 10 72 216 123

N.Y. Rangers ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

SVART DIVISION

Chicago ... 31 12 9 54 130 123

Vancouver ... 34 11 12 41 149 135

Colorado ... 32 12 10 54 130 123

St. Louis ... 32 13 9 54 130 123

Montreal ... 31 14 8 54 130 123

WALES DIVISION

Nordic Division

Chicago ... 35 7 5 72 216 123

Los Angeles ... 35 7 5 72 216 123

Pittsburgh ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

Detroit ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

Washington ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

Adams Division

Chicago ... 35 7 5 72 216 123

Los Angeles ... 35 7 5 72 216 123

Pittsburgh ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

Detroit ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

Washington ... 32 13 9 72 216 123

Montday's Game

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0 (MacLennan, Holmgren)

NHL Leaders

TRAPPERS, N.Y.L.

LaFleur, Mon. ... 37 5 4 57

Blair, Tor. ... 37 46 75

Bossy, N.Y.L. ... 32 53 64

Clarke, Mon. ... 37 46 63

Clarke, Phil. ... 37 52 62

Perrault, Col. ... 23 38 61

Gilles, N.Y. ... 23 37 56

O'Reilly, Bos. ... 19 39 58

WALES LEADERS

Trappier, G. ... 40 54 95

Bobby Hull, Winn. ... 23 36 56

Mike Nelson, Winn. ... 23 37 56

Anders Hedberg, Winn. ... 22 37 55

Real Cloutier, Que. ... 22 42 74

Georges Vezina, Que. ... 22 42 74

Gordie Howe, N.E. ... 19 41 66

Andre Lacroix, Hou. ... 19 41 66

Kent Nissila, Winn. ... 22 38 58

Ron Chipperfield, Edm. ... 22 38 58

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Andre Lacroix, Hou. ... 19 41 66

Kent Nissila, Winn. ... 22 38 58

Ron Chipperfield, Edm. ... 22 38 58

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Observer

Hard Road of Integrity

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—Sure life is tough nowadays, complicated, too, but nobody likes a whiner because people with energy, imagination and nerve can still hit anything they come up against and wind up on top of the heap. That's why I admire people like Marian, who used to be Martin when she first came to me for treatment.

Martin was suffering from an onset of acute logic. He could not get his checks cashed because he didn't have a driver's license. As he tossed on my couch, the reason for his disturbance gradually became clear. It made no sense to him that anyone should need a driver's license to get a check cashed. "Tell me, doctor," he said, "what is the very first tool you would acquire if you were going into the bad-check racket?"

"A driver's license," I said, "since nobody would ever cash my bad checks unless I had evidence that I could drive a car."

"Exactly!" cried Martin. "And conversely, the fact that I do not have a driver's license must be proof that I am not in the bad-check game."

I explained his error, explained that society did not operate on principles of common sense, which made life tough and complicated, but that people with energy, imagination and nerve could get to the top of the heap if they yielded to society's whims. In short, I recommended he learn to drive so he could cash his checks.

With admirable courage, he agreed to meet society on its own terms and take lessons. During his fourth lesson he drove the car into a department-store window, killing his instructor and critically injuring himself.

When I saw him in the hospital, Martin was depressed. He required extensive surgery, and he had been given the names of several surgeons to choose from. "Which of these surgeons should I avoid?" he asked.

I explained that in U.S. society no doctor ever told a layman any other doctor was no good. This information was very closely held within the professional circle, I explained. There was no way anybody could gain access to it without becoming a doctor.



Baker

"But I don't want to be a whiner," Martin protested. "I want to become a middle-management executive with an early retirement plan."

"Martin, Martin," I said. "Would you risk your life in the hands of a possible incompetent rather than spend a few years in medical school?"

Meeker spirit would have whined, but not Martin. He went back to college to improve his organic chemistry, gained admission to medical school by methods I prefer not to discuss in this monograph, and five years later, while interning, was entrusted with the identity of the most competent surgeon in his city.

Armed with this secret information, he withdrew from medicine and went back to junior management, planning to accumulate enough money to enjoy the services of this flawless surgeon. Inquiries, however, disclosed that the surgeon's fees were such that no junior-management man could afford them. Martin asked for promotion to midlevel management.

He was very near a breakdown when next I saw him on the couch. Yes, his company had told him, there were openings in middle management, but the company, under government pressure to end sex discrimination, was reserving them for women.

He realized when I pointed out that it was not difficult for a man to become a woman nowadays. "I don't want to become a woman," he protested.

When next we met, Martin had become Marian. She had a \$40,000-a-year job in middle management, had enjoyed the best surgery in town and was resuming driving lessons so she could finally get her checks cashed. She was depressed. A holdup man taking getaway lessons at driving school had told her that if all she wanted was a driving license to cash checks, she could have gotten a forged license from a bad-check artist, supply shop and saved herself a lot of trouble as well as a sex-change operation.

"Marian, Marian," I said. "Are you going to whine because you had the integrity not to take the dishonest way out, because you had the imagination and nerve to conquer the challenges of society without cheating?"

"But it's all so silly," she said.

I knew then that she was cured and I would not see her again. She understood at last.

Maj. Gen. William Raeburn, resident governor of the Tower of London, holds pewter items that will be sold as souvenirs to mark Tower of London's 900th birthday. In background is White Tower, oldest part of the fortress-palace-prison.

A Lively Medieval Village In the Heart of London

LONDON (NYT)—The Tower of London, which this year celebrates its 900th birthday, ceased to be a royal residence when the first Queen Elizabeth refused to live where she had once been imprisoned.

But amid the ghosts of Henry VI, Anne Boleyn, Sir Thomas More and Guy Fawkes, some 50 families still live within the Tower's massive walls in self-contained medieval village in the heart of modern London.

The Tower is home to 37 yeoman warders, better known as Beefeaters, and their families plus the resident electrician, plumber, bartender, priest and maintenance people required for the daily functioning of this country's principal tourist attraction, which draws some 3 million visitors yearly. The 10-acre complex is administered by the governor of the Tower, Maj. Gen. William Digby Manifold Raeburn, 62, who will spend the next two weeks in the United States drumming up business for the Tower's novocentenary, as it is being called here.

Raeburn and his wife, Adeline, occupy Queen's House, a three-story L-shaped structure overlooking Tower Green, the central open space enclosed by the Tower's outer and inner walls, which form two concentric, irregular hexagons. Queen's House has been the governor's residence since it was built in 1530, with the western wing used as a maximum-security prison.

18 Smaller Towers

Queen's House also includes the Bell Tower, one of the 18 smaller towers imbedded in the inner and outer walls. The only way up or down is through Queen's House.

The finest example of Tudor architecture in London, the house has the drawbacks as a 20th-century home, among them two ghosts.

"Anne Boleyn spent the last fortnight of her life in this bedroom," Mrs. Raeburn said on a tour of the house. "I never put a single girl or a young child alone in it. There's a haunt who makes children feel they're suffocating."

The house creaks and moves, and the wind whistles through the small-paneled windows. Mrs. Raeburn cooks in a kitchen that probably fed Henry VIII.

18 Smaller Towers

The adjoining buildings are all lived in, as are many of the towers and parts of the walls.



United Press International

The adjoining buildings are all lived in, as are many of the towers and parts of the walls.

"It's very pleasant living here. There are no peddlars or fear of theft," said Leslie Varley, the chief yeoman warden, who will accompany the Beefeaters to the United States. "But it does get a bit noisy on days when we have 30,000 people coming through."

In addition to being a tourist attraction, the Tower is also the repository for the crown jewels, the National Museum of Arms and Armour, a royal palace and a military garrison protected by army units.

Oldest

The White Tower, the imposing rectangular building in the center of the complex, is the oldest structure constructed in 1078 by William the Conqueror as a royal palace and fortress.

The buildings that surround it grew up through the centuries and are a hodgepodge of medieval, Tudor and 17th-century architecture. As it increased in size, the Tower expanded its defense functions to include housing the crown jewels, political prisoners, arsenals and archives, the courts of justice, the first Royal Observatory, the Royal Mint and the Royal Menagerie, whose animals were sent in the 19th century to form the London Zoo.

In the evenings when visitors have gone, the Tower has the air of a quiet village. Children play ball on the moat, now filled and covered with grass. When it was drained as a health hazard in the 1800s, hundreds of human skeletons were found. Residents walk their dogs by the private scaffold on Tower Green.

PEOPLE: Thor Heyerdahl Proves a Point

Explorer Thor Heyerdahl, 53, set sail from Kinsale in his reed boat *Tigris* again Tuesday only two days after completing a perilous 10-week Indian Ocean voyage in which the vessel was twice nearly scuppered by high seas and oil tankers. The Norwegian professor, famous for his 1947 voyage in the balsa raft *Kon Tiki*, was heading for Bombay. Prof. Heyerdahl described his hazardous 2,000-mile voyage from southern Iraq, which aimed to prove that the ancient Sumerians of Mesopotamia followed a similar route to become the first people to spread civilization by taking to the sea. The trip had proved these old sea links, he told the Associated Press.

Roman Polanski "Oceans" belong in this country," a Santa Monica, Calif., judge said in revealing that he had intended to give the movie director a prison term to encourage his voluntary deportation.

Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton, refused to comment further on the words and actions of the judge, Laurence Rittenband. Dalton declined to say what caused Polanski to hastily fly out of the country last Tuesday, just 16 hours before he was to be sentenced for having unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl. But Rittenband said he had "little doubt" Polanski's flight resulted from Dalton telling the director what the judge intended to do at the time of sentencing.

Fight 14, David Cyster, 33, took off Tuesday in a tiny Tiger Moth biplane from Dunsfold Airfield, Surrey, England, on a solo flight to Darwin, Australia. His open cockpit plane, traveling at 90 miles an hour, reached Marseilles, his first stop, in about 7 hours. Cyster is making the attempt to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first solo flight to Australia made by Australian test pilot Bert Hinkler in February 1928. Cyster, a flying instructor with the R.A.F., hoped to reach Darwin on Feb. 28 after making at least 20 stops. His plane, built in 1941, has had two specially designed fuel tanks fitted that give him a range of 700 miles in good weather conditions.

A former bête noire of the establishment, Tom Hayden, has had a 25-minute meeting at the White House with President Carter, who praised him for his "contributions to society," Hayden and White House aide Peter Bourne reported afterward. Hayden said, "(Carter) said he was proud to meet me... He asked me if I felt any satisfaction at seeing things



that I had stood for being adopted." Hayden of the Chicago Seven defendants whose 1970 conspiracy conviction was overturned. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1976. Now a University of S California and a writer, who is married to actress Fonda, was in Washington Gov. Edmund G. BROWN'S delegation to the White Conference on Balanced Hayden says he still hopes to be elected to the Senate.

Rolling Stone guitarist Richard did not appear in court on drug charges a lawyer for the rock star Atty Austin Cooper appeared with the court to appear Richard. The appearance to set a trial date. Richard go to Toronto for the trial —SAMUEL JUSTIN

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AUTOMOBILES

VINTAGE CAR AUCTION, London, February 13, 150 entries including 1923 Vauxhall 20/70 Tourer, 1923 Alfa Romeo 20/25, 1923 Fiat 501, 1923 Phantoms, D. Delage, T. Astor, Lancia Dilambda, 3-litre Alfa, 1923 Talbot, 1923 Fiat 501, 1923 Fiat 501 Cabriolet. Details: Mike Carter, AMERICAN CAR INTERNATIONAL, Exeter General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, American Motors, U.S. cars, U.K. cars, U.K. cars, U.K. cars, U.K. cars. Contact: AMERICAN CAR INTERNATIONAL, C. R. Carter, 1000 N.W. 1st Street, Suite 100, Miami, Fla. Tel.: 305-532-5000.

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